TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

EIGHT PAGES

BARBER SHOPS

OWNERS FAVOR

Believe It Would Save

in Plumbing and

Soap Bills

Service

Result, Says One

Proprietor

Members of the local unit of the

s less material used, but the hair is

water in preference to coming to a

eral which would probably be used

mean a great saving to us," he said, but added that he had tasted wa-

ter softened by the zeolite process

to him that the process which would be used here would not affect the taste, because it is not the mineral

in the water, but the air, that give

SELLS 2 ARKANSAS PAPERS

were listed a little more than

WILL RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Judge W. D. Shaw Announces Candi-

kansas papers.

water its good tasting properties.

Columbia women prefer to

Better

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1929

NUMBER 121

The Way of Our World

The Christmas tree was known in Strasbourg, Alsace, as early as 1064 The feet of baby girls are still be ing bound in certain parts of China There are about 800 different kinds wood known to the timber trade Golf clubs in Great Britain have an annual membership of over 600,

A hydroplane has been known to

More serious crimes in England are blamed on betting than on any other A Richmond, Mo., man owns a bull

that weighs 750 pounds and is only inches high. The first wireless message was sent

across to the Atlantic Ocean twentyeight years ago. Six sacks of cement are produced

each year for every man, woman and child in the United States. Miss Pillar Careagua, daughter of

the count of Cadagua, is chief engineer of a northern railway in Spain. A Boy Scout Council for negroes has been proposed to the state de-partment of education in Arkansas. King Zogu, new monarch of Al-bania, has been ordered to stop smok-L. H. Humfeld, president of this

Alfred E. Smith left New York which maintain union prices and

message from Liverpool to London water for washing hair and sham-by way of New York than by the pooing. Ask any woman. Not only All those wearing lipstick are bar-

red from receiving communion at St. Many Ambrose Church, in Grosse Pointe wash their hair at home with rain Divorces are most frequent between barber shop and having hard water

the fifth and tenth years of mar-riage, and next between the second prietor of the Recreation Barber The new book of William II, former emperor of Germany, says the pen cannot rule the world unless backed by a sword.

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Out of the 733 offences investigat- H. M. Wren, co-proprietor with ed in connection with the Edinburgh (London) juvenile court, 257 were Shops, believes that soft water would

committed on Sunday. committed on Sunday.

The oldest bank in Mississippi has to the people of Columbia. Wren named probably the youngest presi-

for ten years without hindrance would multiply their number to more than 275 billion descendants at the on the taste. Slack lime is the minend of that period.

The Paris Prefect of Police has in a municipal softening plant here. issue a decree forbidding industrial, commercial or administrative build-

What is said to be the oldest paper in the South, the Augusta Chronicle, printed at Augusta, Ga., has been purchased by William Lavarre and Harold Hall of New York.

Someone and ne has found out now interestally a scident in which ninemuch better soft water is, poured into fourteen were injured when a lake shaving mug, the soap foams up," he said.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the the most alarming waste of national acid in order to remove the minresources is that of human life.

his opinion is often colored more or less by superstition, according to Dr. Alex Hershfield, Alabama state alienist, who believes that insanity is preventable.

-AND SOME HUMOR

Movie Director: "So you want to get in the movies, eh?" Applicant: "Yes, sir." Movie Director: "Say 'Ah.' "

COMMENTS ON LIFE-Good manners, in the widest sense of the words, are the outward sign of a complete, harmonious, and disciplined personality.—Lord Birken
water its good tasting properties.

F. G. Ridgeway, owner of the Rex Barber Shop, believes that a great of Boone County jammed the Counciplined personality.—Lord Birkensaving would be effected in soaps

rious present. Make your homes happy; banish the sacred enclosure of the family all meanness, hardness, the dark day comes, as come it will too soon, your deep and tender sorrows may not be mixed with the bitterness of self-reproach.—Joseph Parker.

AND SOME VERSE

Omar D. Gray, Sturgeon Broker,
Completes Sale in 15 Days
Omar D. Gray, newspapers broker of Sturgeon, sold two newspapers in Hope, Ark., Jan. 16 to E. C. Palmer and others. publishers of the Eldorado (Ark.) News and other Arbanas papers

-AND SOME VERSE

Crossing the Bar Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar.

When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep

Twilight and evening bell.

And after that the dark!

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Rain, sleet or snow tonight; Friday partly cloudy. Colder; cold wave tonight, temperature 10 to 12 above by morn-

For Missouri: Snow northwest rain, sleet or snow east and south portions tonight; Priday partly cloudy; colder tonight south and east tonight; Designed to Decrease portion Friday; cold wave tonight except extreme east and extreme

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest GAS LOSS IS NOW LARGE as follows: West and north 2 to 6 IS below; east 24 above; south 15.

Weather conditions: The low pres sure is over the southwest, central Resolutions Sent to Rep. on the Texas-New Mexico line. As a result rain, sleet and snow extend northeast over Missouri, Iowa and Il-This last cold snap did not reach the Gulf coast region. Temperatures have risen 10 degrees or more in Missouri and adjoining states Master Barbers' Association of Ambut freezing line is still in Oklahoma, Zero cold stops in Nebraska. Still Sheppard-Towner Act, and voted to 26 to 36 below zero in Dakotas and exert their utmost influence, inerica are unanimous in their enthusiasm for the installation of a soft-Canada. Winter is still the outlook for Missouri. ening plant for the city water sup-

Highest temperature here yestering cigarettes because of nicotine organization which is composed of poisoning.

D. H. Huinfeld, president of this respective field years are yester-organization which is composed of day was 28; lowest last night, 18; owners of union shops or shops precipitation, .08.

Monday for the South where he will wages, said: "Yes, I am in favor of enjoy six weeks' vacation as a private citizen. It is quicker to send a telegraph barbers. There is nothing like soft water for machine the property of the property o AT ROAD HEARING

Against Changing Amendment

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24 (U.P.) —Delegates from many sections of the state attended an open hearing of the Roads and Highways Committee of the Senate and the House scciation have private softening plants.

Coll-Cleaning Costs High effect the \$75,000,000 road bond amendment.

Maj. Roy F. Britton of St. Louis, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri, cautioned the joint com-Wren mittee that any attempts made by named probably the youngest president of any major bank in the state as head of the institution.

After a survey of our libraries, M. Roland-Marcel, director-general of Roland-Marcel, director-general of Roland-Marcel, director-general of essary for a plumber to be called action, he said, would result in an attack upon the validity of the bonds. A court action, he said, would result in a strength of the nurses' training center in connected to get new the Legislature to change the library would in food selection for the 15,000 we attended the classes held.

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Coroner's Investigation Set for Feb.

16—Five Still Unknown BELLEVUE, O., Jan. 24 (U.P.)-Ed Baumgartner of the Oak Barissue a decree forbidding industrial, commercial or administrative buildings from poliuting the air with it." Quite often he has occasion to lines and the Greyhound bus lines smoke, soot or gasses. What is said to be the oldest paper someone and he has found out how Tuesday's accident in which nine-

"We use a great deal of hot wa- of here. Dr. Julius Klein, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, believes that be removed and placed in a jar of tragedy has been set for Feb. 16. As agitation increased for the Would Save Much Soap

R. O. Hutchins, owner of the Uni-

versity Barber Shop, said that he was in favor of the proposition provided that the taste of the water is not changed. "Soft water would BY ROAD BACKERS

125 Farmers Seek Allocation of County Highways

and creams. He said that softening urge allocation of parts of the 100 miles of farm-to-market roads which the city water would materially inthe city water would materially in—miles of farm-to-market roads which and-by, be kind now; if you would have a happy future, create a glo-rious present. Make your homes of increasing their good will. The received and several and several the columbia barber shops could at 2 o'clock this afternoon no means of increasing their good will. ships expressed the opinion that there County upon the proposed improvements until a further investigation upon the ground had been made.

The meeting was held before the was originally scheduled as a closed as soon as possible. division engineer from Jefferson City. However, some of the farm-

kansas papers.

The Star of Hope, owned by Ed McCorckle, and the Dally Press, owned by D. A. Gean, were listed for sale Dec. 28, 1928. These dailies will be consolidated into one.

These sales bring Gray's total daily paper sales for Arkansas to three within the last four months.

They were listed a little more than

MAYOR HETZLER BUYS LOT Will Build Park Hill Home in

Spring
Just before leaving for St. Louis
for his marriage to Mrs. Anna Fro-Judge W. D. Shaw announces Candidacy for Police Judge

Judge W. D. Shaw announced today that he intended to run for the
day that he intended to run for the
re-election of police judge in the Addition from Judge J. A. Stewart,

INFANT HEALTH BILL BACKED BY WOMEN VOTERS

Deaths of Babies and Mothers

OF NATIONAL SCOPE

Nelson-Also to Reed, Hawes

The League of Women Voters bassed a resolution imporsing the lewton Bill, a successor to the Newton cluding the sending of resolutions to Senators Hawes and Reed, and Con-gressman Nelson, at their meeting at the Episcopal Student Center at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Greene outlined the provisions of the Newton Bill which will be introduced by Senator Newton of Minnesota. The bill includes an annual appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the expenses of health units to aid in the reduction of infant and maternity mortality, \$50,000 of which is to be great in Weshington D. is less material used, but the hair is left in a much better condition. Head of Auto Club Warns C., and the rest to be used with the condition that local communities shall co-operate. Under the Shep-pard-Towner Act the Children's Welfare Bureau at Washington could co operate only with state boards of health, but the Newton Bill provides that any individual organization in any community can now work in conjunction with the bureau. The welfare work.

Mrs. Greene also outlined some o the things which the Shepphard Towner Act has done for Missouri, including: the free examination of nearly 57,000 school children, the establishment of twenty-five permanent health centers, and instruction

Miss Maud Tollefson, director of Prance.

Charles Fisher, superintendent of schools in Dade County, Florida, with headquarters in Miami, has issued instructions to teachers on "How to Spank" unruly pupils.

In Tirana, Albania, a man may buy a wife for \$25 and there have been instances when a wife has been bought there (as a few for eason why the tasts).

The shops which he and Brown operate in County Health Unit, showed charts indicating the infant and maternal mortality rate in the different countries. New Zealeach that the Legislature is necessary if the heat did not have been instances when a wife has been instances when a wife has been bought there (as a few for a fe

death rate in the various countries showed the Netherlands with the lowest, followed by Denmark, Japan New Zealand, Austria, Scotland, Switzerland and the United States lumbia was proved by the statistics

given showing that the maternal death rate here averages fourteen out of every thousand. This includes report the negro population.

The work of the training center here includes the training of nurses for rural work in Missouri. The pupils include public health and graduate nurses from various uni-versities who go into the homes and give private instructions on pre-

natal care. If the Newton Bill fails this work will necessarily be discon-

tinued for lack of funds.

TWO AIR MEN LAND HERE

Unfavorable Weather Forces Pilot te Come Down
Two South Dakota airmen were
forced down yesterday afternoon at
the Columbia Airport, due to un-

Boyer of Deadwood and F. E. Rhoades of Grand Rapids were bound for St. Louis when Pilot Rhoades was forced to land. combined County Court and the County Highway Commission and and expect to continue to St. Louis



Columbia Telephone Company's New Home

Work will be started soon on the new home of the Columbia Telephone Company at the northwest corner Seventh and Cherry streets. The Midwest Construction Company of Columbus, Ohio, will erect the building

STATE 4-H CLUB WORK SHOWN

Extension Service Organized in 1928 1163 Groups

CAULFIELD FAVORS PLAN ville.

Products Totaling \$115,-485.63 Are Owned by Members

"The work of the 4-H clubs, sponsored by the federal and state agricultural agencies, has become an important factor in the training of farm boys and girls and should be strengthaued and continued," said Gov. Henry S. Caulfield in his inaugural address at Jefferson City.

of 4-H Club work in Missouri was made in 1928 in co-operation with the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture, as shown by the annual of T. T. Martin, state club agent, in summarizing the reports of the county and district extension agents, county home demonstration agents, and local club leaders.

The Extension Service organized and conducted 1163 standard 4-H she fled from the scene. Several clubs in Missouri during 1928 in gallons of liquor were found in a ninety-four counties with a total en- wrecked car. rollment of 11,514 members, which was an increase of 1817 in the state was an increase of 1817 in the state enrollment and of 150 standard clubs RAIN, SLEET, OR over 1927. St. Charles County Is First

the most alarming waste of national resources is that of human life.

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ferent farm and home problems.
These included projects of agriculture—on baby beef, bee, corn, cotton, dairy, grain judging, pig, potato, poultry, sheep, soybeans, and stock of ay and little relief was promised and housekeeping—on baking, and housekeeping—on baking, canning, clothing, health, hot lunch, more attractive homes, supper, and young housekeepers' problems.

The 1163 local leaders report that 696 clubs have compiled with all the 696 clubs have compiled with all the embers of 383 clubs had completed as 100 per cent clubs.

County Conferences Held
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More for Civil War Veterans WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—The omnibus pension bill granting increased annuities amounting to \$500,000 to 3000 veterans of the Civil War or their dependents was passed.

And after that the dark!
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell.
When I embark;
When I embark;

Tor tho' from out our Dime and Place
Time and Place
Time and Place
The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face I have crost the bar.

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MRS. A. C. PASCAL, 69, DIES Sturgeon Woman Had Been III Moberty Hospital
Mrs. A. C. Pascal, 69, of Sturgeon
died Monday at the McCormick Hospital in Moberty after an illness of
several months.

She was born July 23, 1859, on a She was born July 23, 1859, on a farm north of Sturgeon, the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Hawkins. She was married forty-one years ago.

Mrs. Pascal is survived by her husband: two sons, Thomas, of Salt Lake City, and Weaden, of Stur-geon; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Rob erts, Mrs. Mattle Kemper, and Mrs. Alice Gardener of Columbia; and two brothers, T. J. Hawkins of Stur-geon, and W. H. Hawkins of Halls-

SIX ARRAIGNED TODAY

All, in Default of Bond, Ge to Jail on Liquer Charge Ed Boone, Johnny Wilhite, Clif-ton ("Pete") Smith, Roger Lyle, negroes, and John Brady were ar-raigned before John S. Bicknell, justice of peace, this morning on the justice of peace, this morning on the charge of selling corn whiskey.

Each pleaded not guilty to the charge and waived a preliminary exmination, and all were held to appear before the Boone County Circuit Court Monday. In default of \$1000 bond required of each, they were committed to jail.

KILLED IN EVADING OFFICERS

Fred Scott, Stella, Mo., Wricks Car in Attempt to Escape
NEOSHO, Mo., Jan. 24 (U.P.)-Trying to evade officers at Stella, southwest of here, today, cost Fred Scott, 40, farmer and alleged boot-legger, his life and brought injuries to Mrs. Eva Jeffries, 18, companion

of Scott.
Another woman was injured, but

SNOW EXPECTED

Preliminary Hearing Set for Saturday Morning
Henry Daniel, Earl Donnald, Mag-

CREED REVEAL **\$2330 SURPLUS**

This Sum Is Based on Collection of Outstanding Items

Funeral arrangements await the \$673 EXCESS UNRECORDED

R. S. Pollard Completes Audit of Former Sheriff's Books

accounts of former Sheriff Roy Creed made by R. S. Pollard, under the authority of an order issued by the County Court Jan. 10, reveale that Creed had a total surplus of approximately \$2330.

The report shows that Creed had turned in an excess of \$673.60 that were not covered by any records submitted to the auditor. The excess balance was supposed to have been due to small fines he collected.

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The adoption of the modern management was passed. in lower court which were not re-

The report further shows that although the books of the county are short \$114.35, fees amounting to \$1770.90 have not yet been received by the county, leaving a surplus in this department of \$1656.55.

as certified by the circuit clerk and the justice of the peace during his four-year term were \$31,070. The amount paid to the county treasury by Creed during the term as shown by criminal fee books and receipts on the treasurer's file was \$9,410.89, leaving a balance of \$31,659.11.

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The amount paid in by Creed which was not charged to him on the coun-

ROCHEPORT RAID

Alleged Bootleggers to Be Tried in Circuit

Court

Sheriff Clyde Ballew and his deputies made a raid on alleged bootleggers and hore negroes, Roger Lyle, John Brady, and three negro

Oberammergue of for Washing of for Washing of the Chri Reserve of Jefferson Junior High School yesterday morning. Sine will complete the series at next week's meeting. Plans are being made by the group for the formal recognition service of members some time in February.

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CRUISER DRIVE WILL BEGIN IN-

Leaders Fear Tip-up Jam at Close of Session

FACE STIFF OPPOSITION

Vital Appropriation Bill Shoved Aside for Naval Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 34 (U.P.)eas The big push for the \$174,000,088 naval-cruiser program starts in 1999

Vital appropriation bills, which usually are given the right of walks were showed saids for the showdown. on the last large item on the Co legislative program. Administratileaders know they are facing a sfight and do not want to delay longer, fearful that the bill may jeopardised in the usual jam at

closing of the session.

The bill was handed down and the vice-president Dawes at the classes of yesterday's session after the Saint ale had adopted the first deficiency, appropriation bill including an inner crease of \$24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement and the Democratics amendment to take tax refunds out of the hands of the secretary of treasury, placing that matter withy the Board of Tax Appeals.

Cruiser Bill Un Since Jan.

Cruiser Bill Up Since Jan. 3
Only two speeches have been made
on the cruiser bill, although it has
been the unfinished business since
Congress reconvened Jan. 3. Chairman Hale of the Naval Affairs October,
mittee and San. Swanson, Democrat.
Virginia have independ the reconstitutes Virginia, have indoreed its provision for fifteen new 10,000-ton cruisers and an airport carrier to be, built

within three years.

The \$120,000,000 first deficiency appropriation bill carrying two provisions opposed by Melion was passification by the Senate yesterday without the Senate yesterday without the same withou required the Internal Revenue reau to hold public hearings cases where the sum involved \$10,000.
The tax publicity amands

condition to the appropriation of the appropriation of the appropriation of the appropriation of the sanstiep of the committee, by Seistor English Democrat. Tennessee viva voce vote shortly before the bill itself was passed. The adoption of the modifier

amendment was considered an im-portant victory for the tax publicationists. The drive for farm relief through tariff revision opened before House Ways and Means Committoday when Rep. C. C. Selvig, feitures charged to the former sheriff as certified by the circuit clerk and the justice of the peace during his four-year term were \$31.070. Claude H. Rees of Rifle, Colo. peared in behalf of higher tariffs. He pointed out the

Guestien Mark May Be Held Shreveport for Second Day SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 34 (112). —A dense fog that enveloped Shreveport prevented the arms of the endurance plane, Question from taking off for Washington early today, and there was a penaltity that the giant monoplane may be held large for a second day.